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# The Timed

#### City Brevities.

The District W. C. T. U. is arranging a program for the annual mass meeting. Patroi Driver Al Vernon, of the Fourth precises, to the happy father of a bright

The public schools of the city opened with an increased attendance yesterday matalag-

Emmand Boone, colored, arrested on charge of promoting policy, yesterday was granted a trial by jury.

The work of laying the new pavemen in from of the Patent Office will be com-

The harvest festival being held under the apopiets of the bent Salvation Army is proving a decided success.

Policeman Herbert, of the Sixth precinct found a key on Seventh street, engraved with the same "Corbin."

The resultat weekly paradeof the mounted police of in-city took place yesterday after-noon on the moth west smouthen roads-

James McGraw, under indictment for assault with intent to kill, was taken before Judge Cole yesterday and released on

Mrs. Mary Reidy, sixty-two years old. dropped dead from heart fature at he bonie, No. 234 Seventh street north-Henry Selbacsen, thirty-five years old.

terday arrested by Detective Watson and Policemen McName, on the charge of promoting policy.

Columbus F. Thomas, living at 1709 Thirty-fifth street, reported to the police yes, erdsy magaing that while on a Seveach street car a thier relieved him of a peakerts of containing \$6.20.

An alexus was sounded for the in a house accepted by Mrs. C. B. List, at No 1435 K street, at 11:28 o'clock yester day morning, caused by a defective flue. The hubding wavewwed by J. G. Schneider.

The Commissioners have ordered the som of \$344.13 charged against the deposit of the Capital Railway Company, at present in the hands of the collector of taxes, for repairs on Nichols avenue

hem artherized by the Commissioners to employ a stilled laborer on and after October 1, to assist him, the compensation to be 83 per day until otherwise ordered

Charles G. Sanders has resigned his pothe Beattle office, and Charles R. Holman has been appointed in his stend, at a sat-ary of \$1,200 per annum. Both changes are to take effect October L.

A jury impuncted at the Sixth pre-inct station resterday to investigate the death of George A. Aumum, who was killed near the Pennsylvania-avenue bridge southeast by a Baltimore and Potomas train, resdered a vertice exonerating the conquery. W. Reach and Augustus Baveager

have broken the record for suburban waveling. On leaving for their vacation they made the trip to Chition Station, twenty-two miles from Washington, in three hours. This is lively pedaling over

Hon, J. W. Bingbain, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will act as the third reptesentalize of the District at the Irrigaeurs, T. H. Newell and Matris Bien, who buve aircady been named.

er has filed suit for divorce from Mary F. Schlower, upon the ground of desertion. He states that they from were married on June 15, 1892, in Roches to 1 ter, N. Y., where the defendant is still living. That in June 5, 1895, she willfully descried him, and has ever since refused

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September 19 to 21, good to return until we20-tf-cm

Gasoline Explosion Starts a Fire,

A gasoline stove exploded at the notion and opafectionery store of Mr. C. E. Keldemback, at No. 1628 Lincoln avenue northwest, about 6:35 o'clock yesterday even engine, which responded before the flames attained much headway. The police reserve of the Highth precinct also responded. The property is owned by Mr. J. Payne. and was damaged to the extent of several

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# LABOR LEADERS CONFER

styles Light, medium and dark Executive Council of American Federation in Session.

RATCHFORD IN ATTENDANCE

President of the Mine Workers Seeking Relp for the Miners of West Virginia and Illinois-Organizer Weber Makes a Report From the Kapawha District.

A meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor convened yesterday at 10 a. m., there being present President Samuel Gompets. Vice Presidents P. J. McGuire, James Duncan James O'Connell, and M. M. Garland, and Secretary Motrison. Treasurer John B. Lennon was the only absenter, owing to the death of his father, at Denver, Colo.

A committee, consisting of Messis, Dun-can, Garland and O'Connell, were appointed to aunit the books of the Federation, but as yet they have not reported. President M. D. Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers of America, and Cameton Miller, of the executive board of the latter or ganization, were in conference with the Executive Council, with a view of determ ining as to what can be done, both floancially and otherwise, to bein the minets of West Virginia and Illinois, to whom have not been accorded the scale as agreed upon at the Columbus convention. There were either matters in con-nection with the miners' struggle con-

sidered, but no final conclusions reached. Frank J. Weber, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in West Virginia, also came in during the meeting, for the purpose of making a report, and stated that the Kanawha and New River districts are completely tied up.

The Illinois miners are holding a conceition for the purpose of discussing and leavaring to arrive at conclusions with the mine operators upon the basis of a differential founded upon the Pittsburg rates as agreed by the Colombus conven tion, which agreed to an increase of 22

Organica Weber reported that there will be a conference this afternoon at Charleston, W. Va., between members of the coal exchappe and the committee of the numera' in that State, and the possibilliles are that they will come to an agreement. Many of the operators out side of the Cord Exchange have agreed to grant the conditions asked by the miners. will pay their prices and recognize the

President Ratchford and the other represcatalizes of the United Mine Workers of America expressed their entire gratifica tion at the generous financial assistance rendered by the American Federation of The disturbing clerk of the Destrict has Labor and its affiliated unions, and the cen authorized by the Commissioners to bearty co-operation which the officials of the Federation had given to them.

#### LABOR MASS MEETING.

Visiting Leaders to Address the District Workers Tonight,

A mass meeting of the labor forces of trical Workers' Hall, No. 628 Louisiano avecue, under the auspices of the Bolld-ing Trades Council. The meeting was decided on at a conference of the total tabor leaders, held last evening, after the adjournment of the Central Labor Union.

A commistee, of which Mr. William Silver, president of the Building Trades Cosnell, is chairman, was appointed to wait on Mr. M. D. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, who is to the city in attendance at the meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and the members of the ecosmit to address the meeting. Mr. Cameron Miller, the organizer of the Mine Workers' Union for West Virginia, who accompanies President Ratchford, will also make an address. President Compers and Messrs. P. J. McGuire, James Duncan, James O'Consell, M. M. Garland. and Frank Morrison, members of the

It is expected that President Ratchford will speak particularly of the recent labor troubles, confining his remarks to what transpired the day preceding and the day following the shooting of the men at Hazleton, Pa., and give in detail the circonstances immediately connected with the killing of the nunces. Mr Miller will discuss the situation in West Virginia-

The announcement that President Gompers, Mr. McGuire and other national later leaders will speak no doubt insures a large attendance of the wage-carners of the District and the friends of labor.

#### RECOVERED BY THE POLICE.

#### List of Property Turned in at Headquarters Last Week

Recovered property returned to head-quarters for the week ending yesterday consisted of the following: One skiff, by Private Schneider; one blue

Blanket, Private O'Dea; one razor, Private Gouldman; one bicyclelamp, Private Baines; one buckster's badge, Private Carroll; \$19, Private McGioe; one gold band ring, pair link buttons, two study Private Gouldman; one beer keg, Private Johnston; one American revolver, gold canes, etc., De-tective Muller; one gold watch case, Detective Helan; lady's gold watch, Detective Gallaher; roll asbestos, Private Austin; Red Jacket bleycle, Private Duvall; one razor, Private Cornwell; pocketbook and \$3.25, Private McNamara; Credenda bicycle, Derby bicycle, Detective Board man; gold watch and plated chain. Private

Yetton; Brighton bicycle, Belmont bicycle

The deceased was about twelve years and a second Belmont bicycle, Detective of age, and lived with his parents at No. Weedon; one gold ring, Private Clark; one cutaway suit and other ciothing, Private Mendenball; cash, \$5.50, Private Watson; refuse, but was only slightly hurt. two band presses and policy alips, Private Watson; lot silver plate, Lieut, Hollinberger eather grip, Detective Gallaber; two bolts

flannel, Detective Weedon, and one canvas AIR MOTOR TRIAL TRIP.

One of the Cars to Make Regular

Trips Tomorrow. Receiver Schoepf, of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company, has returned an answer to the Commissioners to their letter asking for further tests of the Hoadley Knight air motor

He proposes to have the test which is today, at 2:30 p. m., starting from the powerhouse, Fourth and T streets, and beginning with tonorrow to run one of the cars on a regular schedule of four

The Commissioners have acceded to his propositions and Capt. Black has signified his willingness to be a passenger on the trial trip today.

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DAISH CONVICTED OF ASSAULT

Charges of Miss Sherwood Sus tained by the Police Court Jury Silas S. Datan, the prominent grain merchant, was yesterday convicted of having commuted an indecent assault upon Miss Estelle Sherwood, a reventeen year id girl, whom he had employed as a cash

fer and typewriter. The assault was alleged to have been on-mitted in the private office of Mr Daish at the grain elevator, corner of Second street and Florida avenue north west, on August 21 last, and repeated aring the following days of that The festimony in the case was heard by the jury on Friday last and all that reconfined was the arguments of the attorneys for the prosecution and defense. Attorney S. T. Thomas, who represented

Mr. Daish, nade a strong argument to be ball of his client, dwelling on his excellent character and endeavoring to show the impushability of the assault having been oned at the times and in the mainer described by the complainant.

Mr. Mullowny argued in favor of convic The testimony throughout the trial he claimed, but established as absolutely true the plain, straightforward story of the girl when she testified on the stand. The effort of the defense to attribute the animus of the prosecution to a blackmailing scheme of Miss Sherwood's parents, he fiercely, channed was very might, as nothing had. The aceen shown to prove that they were other than hencest and respectable people.

The verdict was reached after the jury bad been out fifteen minutes, and as already stated, it held the accused guilty of assault. Daint was held in \$500 to a wait further disposition of the case. His brother John P. Daish, qualified as his bondsman. Attorney Thomas gave notice that he would file a motion for a new trial.

#### BONDED TO KEEP THE PEACE

Hamilton Turley Must Not Assault His Daughter's Admirer

Hamilton Turiey, colored, a clerk in Penson Office, appeared before Judge Kindall yesterday to answer a charge of making threats against Samuel J. Thompson. While Turiey denied having nade the threats contained in the information a story of donor-tie trouble was de-

It appears that Thompson has been keeping commons with Turley's daughter for some time post, and that his relations with her were strongly disapproved by the girl's father.

he giving his testimony Turkey stated that he intercepted a letter sent by a Throupson to his daughter, the contents of which made has determine to prevent any further visits from Thompson. He stated that be called to see Thompson to tell him be spould not visit his daughter again when he found a policeman standing in front of the bouse and he was not allowed to

enter the prem-"I did say I would punch his nose if \$3,000, parity insured. he came to my hoose " said Turley, on the stand. "He has ruined my daughter and disgraced my home. If he had any decency about him, he would marry her, but all I want him, to do now is to

keep entirely away from my house."

Mrs. Thompson, the mother of the complaining witness, testified that she heard Turley say he would fill her son with bullets if he got the chance.

Lawyer Calvin Coase testified to Turley's

Judge Kimball said be considered Turiev make the threats charged against form, and that, while he admitted Turley had a right to protect his bome and family, be had no right to use that right outside of his own house. "I would like to be able to hold Thompson on bonds as I do you," said his honor, "I will place you under \$100 bonds, and I will hold Thompson under a moral bond to keep away from your house,"

#### YOUNG COLORED BOY KILLED

Load of Concrete Dumped on Thomas Fletcher, Crushing His Skutt,

Thomas E. Fletcher, a small colored boy, met with a fatal accident on the keck Creek dansp about 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was sitting along the edge of the dump, when a cart of refuse concrete in large chunks was unloaded on him, crushing his skull and killing him almost instantly.

Young Fletcher was playing with Joseph Marshall and several companions about half way down the steep embankment just beyond the M street bridge. He was in a chain of thickets, and could not be seen by the carrier who were dumping the concrete from above.

piece of concrete that rolled on young Fletcher was from the cart of John H. Reddick, a driver for Andrew Gleeson. Reddick was arrested by Policeman Howlett, and taken to the Seventh precinct police station, where he will be detained

until after the corner's inquest.

The deceased was about twelve years 2705 N street northwest. Joseph Marshall was also struck by a piece of the falling

#### SHOTS FROM A FRUIT VENDOR

Louis Occhionero Held for Assault With Intent to Kill. Louis Occhionero, on Italian fruit vender, was held in \$1,000 bond for the grand

jury, on the charge of assault with in-

tent to kill Joseph Anderson. Anderson testified that he was playing in the gard of the Italian when he ordered him out of the yard. He had two boys with him and they laughed at Occhionero, who chased him with a board. After getting out of the yard be admitted having thrown a small stone at the Italian, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and fired point

blank at him. This testimony was substantiated by that of other witnesses, and Judge Kimball decided to hold nim for the grand jury on the bond named.

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## TWO RESIDENCES BURNED

A Lively Blaze Threatens the Village of Takoma Park.

Flames Mastered After a Hard Hand-o-Hand Fight-Fire Apparatus Out of Order,

A dangerous fire visited Takona Parl yesterday afternoon, and threatened for a time to destroy many of the valuable residences located on the east and of the DATE.

The fire started about 1:45 o'clock in the top story of the house occupied by Wilson and J. A. Dean, on Carroll, near Ethan avenue. The family knew nothing of the blaze multitley were warned y the cries of some persons on Cartoll

The whole upper story of the houswas then burning in a light blaze. A gale of wind was blowing with much force at the time and this served to fan the flames and cause the fire to burn all the more

Crisviell and Thomas Rhine, caught next and was soon reduced to asiles. The wind carried the cinders flying through the air and many of the spacks landed in the Woods and get the leaves and dry underbrush on

The news of the fire spread, and soon almost every person capable of rendering any assistance was employed in fighting the fiames and benting them back as they traveled by means of the burning leaves and underbrush toward the surrounding

The chemical engine at Takoma Park as taken to the fire, but it had been in the shed for such a long time that it could repler but little service. The Brightwood chemical engine was sent for at this juncture, but it became stack in

deep rut slong the road.
Mr. L. B. Graves attached a horse to the engine and baided it to Takona, arriving while the conflagration was at its height, n time to render valuable service. There as a great scarcity of water at Takonia sa many of the wells and cisteens had become empty owing to the recent dry weather and this considerably hampered

The use of the chemical engine prevented the barning of the residences of Mr. Jonathan King and Mr. J. K. Faulke. The fire was gotten under o gushed.

The origin of the fire is a mystery to the proof of Takona. The damage doge amounted to about

#### INDICTED FOR LIBEL.

Bills Found Against Thomas J. Staley and Wm. J. Hooker. The grand Jury vesterday returned in-

dictments against Thomas J. Staley and William J. Hooker upon the charge of libel. Staley is the man who made charges to the Commissioners against Robert E. L. White when the latpeaceable character, whom he said he had for the position of justice of the peace at Brightwood. Influenced by these charges the Coundstoners had a detective shadow had provocation enough to cause him to White When the latter learned of this he ward retracted his charges and explained that he thought White was a candidate for

another office, but the mischief was al-The bill sets forth that on June 23, 1897, there was pending before the United States Senate the nomination of Robert E. L. White as Justice of the peace. That Thomas J. Staley, being a person of evil nind and maliciously contriving to vilify the good name of Robert White and to inmalice toward the candidate, sent a mali-cious libel concerning him to John H. Gear, a member of the Senate. The letter,

which is given in the bill, reads: "Yesterday the President sent in the name of Robert L E. White for justice of the peace. Mr. White is an uncompromising Democrat of the Worst type -a horseracer, gambler and frequenter of saloons and this over a good Republican, an orig inal McKinley man in the District, one who has the incorsement of four United States Senators, three Representatives, ex-Congressman Price, all the prominent Re-publicans of the District, twenty-five at torneys and fully fifty business I "I can back up what I allege. I de

sire to make these charges to the Senate and defeat his confirmation. What is necessary for me to do? "T. J. STALEY." The indictment against Hooker charges him with libeling Adolph C. Ruebsam, a farmer in Alexandria county, Va., in causing to be published, on July 15, 1895, an article in which it is stated that the com-

plainant ill treated a boy named Joseph

Police Court Estimates Submitted The estimate of the judges of the police

court, handed in to the Commissioners yesterday, calls for \$1,900 for witness fees, instead of \$4,000, as last year. This reduction results from the change in the law providing for a lower rate of pay to witnesses in coerts. The sum of \$1,000 for repairs is one of the items and an iucrease in the pay of the deputy clerks is also asked for. The balliffs at present are not on the regular roll and therefore can have no vacations. The estimates recommend a change in this.

#### Mr. Bramball's Plans Rejected.

The Commissioners have informed Mr. William L. Bramball that they do not deem it expedient to follow the suggest tions in regard to the improvements of Bock Creek valley made by him and fully put lished in The Times at the time. In their letter to Mr. Bramball they state that the sides of the valley are all "made" ground and would not be suitable for the scheme set forth by their correspondent.

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morning. Plenty of them left, and your size is among 'em. D. J. Kaufman,

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NAMES TWO CC-RESPONDENTS Julia H. Brady Sues Her Husband

for Absolute Divorce. Julia H. Brady yesterday petitioued the istrict courts for a divorce from D. Louis Brady, alleging infidelity and naming Mrs Evn M. Cook and Josephine Freight as co

Mrs. Brady in her bill of complaint states that she was married to the defendant in Edford, Pa., October 1, 1881, by Rev. George M. Rhodes, her maiden name be ing Julia Helen Pennell. Her husband mar ried her, she states, under the name of Louis Deleptane Brady, but for a few years past he has been known as D.

Lewis Brady. She charges that since their marriage he has been guilty of numerous acts additery. On April 12, 1897, he took a woman called Mrs. Eva M. Cook to the souse of C. W. Wolcott, at Colonial Beach where he pussed her as his wife. Also about April 22, 1897, he took her E Camberland, Md., and also lived with her as man and wife in the Arington Ho

She plso charges that he committed adultery with a woman known as Jos Freight, at No. 963 E street northwest, about May 1, 1886, and other acts of the character with persons and at places unknown to her. He has not, she fur-ther allenes, supported her, but has spent ots money on Women of bad character, She therefore asks for an absolute di rouse with permission to resume her moid

MORGUE MAY BE MOVED,

Commissioner Wight Considering

Plans to Change Its Location, Commissioner Wight is considering a plan for moving the mergue from its present location, at the Sixth precinct station, to the abundoped No. 2 fire engine house on D street, near Twelfth northwest. The contents in the vicinity of the New Jersey avenue station have for a long time commorgae, and besides the morane building at present used is not up to the standard

each places as erected in other cities. In the new locality, if it should be nonen, there are comparatively few rednote Centrally located than before,

abandoned building, as it now stamis, is admirably scated for the purpose baving a number of large, well ventilated fooms. Commissioner Wight thinks it more tian probable that he will decide to make the change, in which event the building on I) street will be thoroughly fitted out with every sanitary precaution and all the

## modern improvements of such structures.

CORNELAUS CAMPBELL HELD

ing His Young Daughter Cornelius Campbell, the colored man who was charged with criminal assault upon his fourteen year-old daughter, Celia. tury by Judge Kimball vesterday morning. The details of the crime were related by the girl on the stand. It occurred on ordar night, the girl testified, in the bonn of the family. Complett came home shortly before midnight and attempted to assault the older child, Sophia, but she managed to escape. The gtri, Cella, said her father came back and seized ber. She was afraid to cry out, but as seen as duce the Senate to act unfavorably upon possible ran from the house and met his nomination, of his great hatred and Policemen Als and Sullivan, to whom she

told her story. The girl Sorina testified to the fact that or father tried to asmult her first, but

that she eluded his grasp. Campbell was not allowed to take the stand, as Judge Mills decided that the proof was sufficient to hold him for the grand jury.

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET, First Session of the Association

After Summer Vacations, The Methodist Ministers' Association of the District met vesterday morning in the parlors of Foundry M. E. Church. It was the first meeting after the summer holidays, and as nearly all the pasters of the city churches have returned to their charges.

there was a good attendance. The Rev. Dr. Chapman, president of the association, was present and conducted the neeting. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnston. paster of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. vas also present, and gave an interesting talk on his trip to England. It was stated after the meeting that Dr. Johnston made no reference to the change of pastors at the Metropolitan Church, of which mention had been made during his absence from the city on his vacation

Notes of the Police Force. Col. William G. Morse is on a brief

Mon day.

malaria.

in America.

The association will meet again next

Heights, W. Va., and Luray Caverns, m Sergt. Shilling is off duty on account of death in his family. Private M. B. Gorman, of police headquarters, is at his home, quite ill with

There was no Sunday shooting in the marshes. This is the report of the harbor-Medal for General King.

Lieut, Heffner is taking his annual va-

N. Y., for bravery in the action near Din-widdle Courthouse, March 29, 1865. \$2.00 Philadelphia and Return via B. & O.

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TUESDAY — th'At 19:20 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. St. Loms\*, from New York, via southampton. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Britannic\*, from New York, via Queenstown. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Reignam direct, per s. s. Westernland. from New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed "per Westerland."

WEINERSDAY—(b) At 9:20 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Normannic\*, from New York, via Plymouth, Chertoning and Hamburg.

Europe, per s. s. Normannia\*, from New York, via Plymouth, thertworg and Hamburg.

† RIDAY - (b) At 7:20 p. m. for France, Swinzesland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Exypt and Enthet india, per s. s. La Gascagne, 'from New York, via Havre, (b) At 7:20 p. m. for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (chinatann) and Russia, per s. s. Havel, 'from New York, via Bremen, Letters for other parts of Europe, via Cherbourg, must be directed "per Havel" (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Netterlands direct, per s. s. Vecadam, from New York, via Konterdam, Letters must be directed "Per Havel" (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Netterlands direct, per s. s. Fulda, from New York, Letters must be directed "Per Folda," (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Furjessia, from New York, Letters must be directed "Per Fulda," (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Furjessia, from New York, via Ginsgaw, Letters must be directed "Per Funessia," (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Umbria, 'from New York, via Queenstown, Anixi no MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sming from New York on Truesdinys dive parts of Europe.

The American and White Star steamers sating from Sew York on Wedneslays, the German steamers on Thursdays, and the Countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, &c.

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, &c. TUESDAY—(c) At 10 05 p. m. for Costa Rica, per steamer from New Orleans. (c) 11 10 35 p. m. for Grenada, Transact, san At 10.55 p. m. for Grenada Transac, san Tales, rev.s. Irravoxidy Irosen.New York. WEINESDAY-60AS 10.55 p. m., for Jamaica, per Scamer from Philadelphia (e)At 10.55 p. m., for Bernuda, per s. s. Orinoca from New York, 60At 10.55 p. m., for Nessau, N. P., and Santiago de Cuba, per s. s. Niagara, from New York. THU RSDAY-60At 5.25 a. m., for Jamaica, per s. s. Ardandhu, from New York. Letters for Belize, idondaras, and Guatemala must be directed "per Ardandhu," (c)At 10.55 p. m., for Brazil, per s. s. Amalfi, from New York, via Pernambuco and Santos. Letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Analfi."

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FRIDAY—(c)At 10:55 p. m. for Fortone Island. Jamasca, and Savanilla, per s. s. Adicondack, from New York, Letters for Cesta Rica must be directed 'per Admondack.' (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Cape Haiti, Gonaives, Aux-Caves, Jacmel, and Santa Martina, per s. s. Holstein, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabiasco, and Yucatan, per s. s. Lity of Washington, from New York. Letters for other parts of Mexico, must be directed 'per City of Washington.' (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundland, per s. s. Portia, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundland, per s. s. Portia, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Portia, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundland, per s. s. Philadelphia, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m. for North Brazil, per s. s. Paracose, from New York, via Para, Marauham, und Cearta.

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